

THE DAILY YELLOWSTONE JOURNAL.

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MILES CITY, MONTANA, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885.

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THE DAILY JOURNAL

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Every Morning Except Monday.

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a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting at 12 m.

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A. O. H.

Division No. 1 Custer County, M. T. meets every

Sunday, at 2 P. m. JAMES KEOUGH, Pres.

DAN. J. QUINN, Secretary.

K. of H.

Miles City Lodge No. 1 of H. meets first and third

Sundays of each month at 7:30 p. m. at Odd

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invited. W. L. LANSING, Dictator.

T. P. McELRATH, Reporter.

Board of Trade.

The Miles City Board of Trade meets every

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Traders in town are cordially invited.

WM. VAN GASKEN, President.

W. M. GORDON, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.

Yellowstone Lodge, No. 26, A. & A. M., regular

meetings first and third Wednesday of each month;

all Masons in good standing are invited to meet

with us. A. C. LOGAN, W. M.

S. D. MOORE, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.

Custer Lodge No. 18, I. O. O. F., meets every

Sunday evening at their hall. Brethren in

good standing are cordially invited to meet

with us. J. W. JOHNSON, N. G.

GEORGE RHODE, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.

Local Encampment, No. 6, meets first and

third Friday in each month. JOHN HOLLING, C. P.

W. F. DEAR, Sec.

K. of P.

Local Lodge No. 1 of K. of P. meets

Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall.

Visiting Knights cordially invited.

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Miles City branch meets every Sunday evening

at 7 o'clock at their hall. Visiting Knights are

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INTEREST PAID ON

TIME DEPOSITS.

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CASH.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

THROUGH TRAFFIC.

How Some of the Westerners were Disappointed on Shipments From Oregon.

Dramatic Pleasures at the Rink Theatre—Field Day in the Courts.

General News and Miscellany From Everywhere Around the Territory.

An Unsuccessful Experiment.

The Pioneer Press of the 22nd thus records the results of an experimental shipment of live cattle from the extreme west to Chicago:

Several weeks ago the experiment was made of shipping cattle from Oregon and Washington Territory direct to the Chicago markets. The result was anything but satisfactory, as it was shown conclusively that from \$30 to \$35 was lost on each head so shipped. The train load in question consisted of 400 head of beef cattle. When leaving point of shipment they averaged 1,400 pounds, but when Chicago was reached it was found they had each shrunk from 200 to 250 pounds, thus reducing their average weight to 1,200 or 1,250 pounds. The price obtained at the Chicago market was \$4.20 per 100 pounds, whereas the shipper had refused \$5 at the point of shipment. The train consisted of twenty-five cars, the freight on which was \$100 per car, or about \$11.50 per head. In addition to this the expenses of the trip, including feeding, etc., footed up no small sum, so that the actual loss to the shipper was from \$30 to \$35 per head, as stated. The Northern Pacific people were much interested in the experiment, though they felt confident the haul was much too long. They now recommend that Oregon and Washington Territory cattle be shipped to Little Missouri for slaughter and the dressed beef sent east, leaving Montana cattle only to be shipped on foot to the Chicago markets. Cattle shipments from Oregon and Washington Territory to the Montana ranges will, this season, aggregate between 30,000 and 40,000 head, which will be reshipped next season to eastern markets. The following are the stock men who will make these shipments: Myer & Rosenbaum, Hereford Live Stock company, Hoskins & McGill, Hobson & Power, George Wells, Charles Ancieny, Henry Sieben, Henry Tussler, Conrad Kohrs, and Wyatt & Ross. Several of these gentlemen were in St. Paul yesterday, making arrangements for the season's business. They say their cattle are in excellent condition, and never before came out of a winter in such good shape.

The recommendation of the Northern Pacific people to slaughter mid-way is a good one, and if acted upon generally will be the means of building up an extensive slaughtering business at suitable points in eastern Montana.

A Word to the Cow Boy "Strangers."

The citizens of Meagher and Chouteau counties appear to be doing a little too much promiscuous hanging either for their own good or the good name of Montana. The necessity for the summary punishment of horse and cattle thieves, without even the forms of law, no longer exists in this well-governed, law-abiding territory; and the custom of taking human life on any pretext, at present, and for the past few months, in vogue in the counties mentioned cannot be too severely condemned. The impression is going abroad that the stock men of the territory are arrogating to themselves rights and privileges neither claimed or accorded to any other class of industrious citizens, and that most of the lawless executions which have taken place recently under the pretext of cleaning out horse and cattle thieves, are nothing more nor less than deliberate murders perpetrated for the express purpose of effectually discouraging settlement on the so-called stock ranges and preventing small stock owners from gaining a foothold.

Now whether these statements and inferences are true or false, the stock men on our northeastern borders owe it to themselves and the good reputation of the territory that they desist from overt and lawless acts, and instead of going out on summary and bloody crusades, they combine together for the legitimate purpose of arresting and bringing marauders and sneak thieves to legal justice.

This is what the calm, law-abiding citizens of Montana demand, and no summary, arbitrary or illegal proceedings will satisfy them in the premises. We are not prepared to say, of course, that the "cow boys" have during their exciting and blood-thirsty raids upon the suspected horse and cattle thieves of the territory, hung any innocent parties; but we must be frank enough

to tell them that appearances and general impressions are against them, and that for their own good name and permanent credit they had better call a halt and hereafter bring the suspected parties before the proper legal tribunals, to be dealt with according to law.—Bozeman Courier.

Theatrical Treats.

A much larger audience than on the first night showed that the Katie Putnam company was being appreciated as it deserves and this in the face of threatening clouds and whistling winds that would keep many a one from attending a less meritorious performance. The "Old Curiosity Shop" was received with enthusiastic favor from the moment the rising curtain disclosed D. H. Fitzpatrick, as "Sampson Brass," in possession of the house till it dropped upon the grand finale. Miss Putnam, as usual, sustained those wonderfully contrasted characters of the play, "Little Nell" and the "Marchioness," and, were it not announced, her personality would scarcely be recognized as enacting of the parts. Whether as the little girl Nell or as the more elderly (though not less lively) Marchioness, Miss Putnam portrayed the characters in her inimitably entertaining manner. It was for Dickens to create two such extraordinary people of fiction. It is for Katie Putnam to give them that portrayal that excites the admiration of every audience. Applause, spontaneous and real, was frequent last evening and Miss Putnam's excellent supporters received their fair share of it; Miss Carrie Radcliffe as Mrs. Quilp gave sufficient evidence of her dramatic talent to warrant a general desire to see her in a character of greater scope. As it was she, in every way, did justice to the character. Mrs. Mary Putnam and Miss Mable Amber in Mrs. Jarley and Sally Brass, respectively, took good advantage of their opportunities and will not be easily forgotten. W. H. Murdoch's "Dick Swiveler," Frank Bosworth's "Quilp," the despicable hunchback, N. B. Emery's "Grandfather Trent" and J. A. Devlin's "Kit" were all well done. J. H. Ferris brought "Slum" to the front by his excellent acting and Mr. Fitzpatrick's "Sampson Brass" was true to his part throughout and was heartily applauded. To-night the company will present "Dot, or the Cricket on the Hearth" and "The Young Man That Never Saw a Woman." The latter is a lively farce that everyone is pleased to see and the former is well known and well worth seeing. It is safe to predict that the audience will again be large to-night even if the weather should be a little disagreeable.

How the Buffaloes Went.

Last year only five buffaloes were killed in Canadian territory. There are still a few small herds in the valley of the Milk river in Montana, but they are carefully guarded by I. G. Baker & Co., the great supply men, who are evidently bent on making a corner in robes. In 1815, when the buffalo was found as far east as Rainy Lake, it was roughly estimated by Lord Selkirk's people that the herds from one end of the country to the other contained not less than 5,000,000 animals, with as many more on the American side. Gunpowder alone could not have exterminated this enormous park. The failure of the winter grasses far north involved a struggle for subsistence in which millions perished, and the hunter completed the tragedy.—Toronto Mail Letter.

Wonder if the writer of the above was well posted on the subject? Isn't there another reason for the decrease?

Guarding Against Fever.

A Kansas paper says: "A committee representing five cattle associations, namely, the Panhandle, Western Kansas, Cherokee Strip, Cheyenne and Arapahoe and Bent County Colorado, met here to-day and adopted resolutions protesting, as a safeguard against Texas fever, against the introduction in their territory of cattle from that part of Texas south and east of the line adopted by the Panhandle association in convention on the 11th inst. While deprecating the use of force, they declare self preservation compels them by all legal and necessary means to resist the herding of such cattle on their ranges or grazing on lands in that territory."

Copies of the WEEKLY YELLOWSTONE JOURNAL containing the annual financial exhibit of the county for the year ending February 18, 1885, may be had at our office this morning. In view of the funding of the floating debt of the county in the near future it will be to the interest of everyone in any way interested in the finances of the county to have a copy of this statement for handy reference.

Will McKamlass is the only man who plays two B flat instruments at once. He performs at the rink Monday night.

Montana Mention.

A new variety theatre is being built at Butte.

Helena people have begun to prepare for the Fourth of July.

Livingston girls have to load their skirts down with shot, on account of the "horrid wind" which prevails there.

A dozen railroad conductors have been discharged by the Utah & Northern during the past few days. An attack at Butte upon a supposed detective was one of the results.

The 26th inst. being the sixty-sixth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America, Western Star Lodge, No. 4, of Bozeman, proposes to celebrate the event by a ball, which will take place on Monday night, 27th inst.

Fourteen thousand head of cattle are expected to pass over the Northern Pacific within a short time. They will come from Washington Territory and Oregon, and part will stop in eastern Montana and the rest will go on to eastern markets.

The city of Butte is full of vagrants with invisible means of support. Many of them are members of an organized gang of thugs and thieves with headquarters on East Park street and yet they ply their vocation without danger of arrest.

A Spaniard named Phillips, butcher at Poplar creek agency, northeastern Montana, recently lost one of his children by death, and as a sacrifice cut off his left forefinger, besides killing a fine mare and a three-year-old steer on the grave of his child.

The new road from Sun River leading to Johnstown will be of great benefit to parties residing in that locality and will materially stimulate travel. This, together with the new road from Johnstown to Benton via the Bull's Head, will make it the most traveled thoroughfare in Chouteau county.

The twenty-five applicants for the Butte postoffice seem to have burst into a sudden and painful silence. Perhaps they have heard from Malcolm Hay, but they should not be discouraged. They should learn to read and write and await with patience for the next Democratic administration.

X. Biedler, who was intimately acquainted with an old Montanan pays this tribute to his memory: "God never made but one Tim Sheehan. He was one of nature's noblemen; a good friend, and possessing all of those qualities which go to endear him to everyone with whom he came in contact."

The following has been prepared for the next meeting of the Butte council:

Resolved, That the bill commonly known as the Prize Fighting Bill, be and the same is hereby suspended from operation in the city of Butte, on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1885, which resolution is "pronounced valid" by the best legal talent of the city.

The case of the Territory of Montana vs. Kennedy, indicted for the killing of Brophy at Timberline, was tried during the past week, and resulted in the honorable acquittal of Kennedy. No indictment was found against Malley, so he was not called upon to make any defense. The verdict of the jury in the case of Kennedy meets with universal approval, as it is generally conceded that he acted purely in self-defense, and was wholly justifiable in the course he pursued under the circumstances.

The Eighteenth infantry which has been ordered to Fort Leavenworth, came to the territory in May, 1879. The post of Assinaboine was built for them, and is one of the largest posts in the United States. Great improvements have been made since the contractors completed their work and it is now a beautiful post. We are informed that the Twentieth infantry who change with them is one of the crack regiments in the service and is commanded by Col. Elmer Otis, formerly inspector general of the department of Dakota. Two nephews of Gen. Grant are officers of the regiment.

A Montana miss writes to the commissioners of Silver